REDS OVERWHELMED BY THE GIANTS' GREETING

New Yorks' Welcome So Warm That They Win by Score of 22 to 10.

THREE PITCHERS MAULED.

usual. They piled up a huge score against umpire-the Reds and are so far ahead that they utes. are out of sight in the dust. The Cubs came to Brooklyn looking for something soft and were undeceived. They lost, The lively Cardinals won in Philadelphia and the Bostons sank further into the cellar by dropping a game to the Pirates.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clube.

	York	-	60	Durk	ouls	delph	lyn.		W.	Cent
	New.	Cinct	Chica	Pirts	St. L	Phila	Brooklyn	Boston	Game	Per 6
New York	-		2	2	7	7	7	3	32	82
Ciscioneti	2	-	3	-		1	-	2	26	59
Chicago	-	5	-		3	1	3	6	22	:30
Pittsburg	-	3		-	3	-3	-	5	20	.31
St. Louis	1	3	3	5	-	3	3	3	21	.45
Philadelphia	1	:	1	2	3	-	2	5	16	43
Brooklyn	:	-	2	1	1	1	-	6	13	24
Beston	1	1	1	1	-	5	-	-	13	30
Games Lost.	7	18	1.	19	25	21	25	30	-	

Cincinnati in New York. Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia. Pittsburg in Boston.

It was hig league baseball that was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday; at east, two big league teams were playing. The score of this big league game—so-called by courtesy—was 22 to 10 in favor of the Giants. The leaders are wallowoutdid themselves. It was Hank O'Day's Cincinnati serio-comics whom they devoured, and the size of the score shows

Becker and an infield out, the combina-tion being good for four runs. The Reds the while were throwing the ball around frenzied and futile attempts to stop Benz. Mogridge. Peters and White e snaky sildes and speedy running of

the snaks sides and speedy running of the galityanting Glants.

The only time the Reds were contenders was in the second liming, when they made two runs on Mitchell's single, a pass to Egan and a double by Esmond. Esmond tried to stretch his hit and was snared at third by the refays of Becker and Fletcher. Doe Crandall, who was right in the thick of the slugging, doubled in the second. That spelled Fromme's finish. Off of Boboy Keefe, who in years gone by was wont to stand the Giants on their heads there came a base on balls, a two barger by Snodgrass, a shighe by Mitter Glove.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

CHICAGO A Hike to Senators.

Chicago Band Speedy and they were never danger on the second. That spelled Fromme's finish is a two barger by Snodgrass, a shighe by Mitter Glove.

WASHINGTON.

CHICAGO Band Speedy Senators lam based four Sox pilchers for a total of their series. S to 4. Benz was their the first two intrings. Home the keeper of the surface of the surface of the Browns: the surface trick on the site of the second. That spelled Fromme's finish is the same trick on the surface of the surface of the surface of the world's championship series to the Athletics stat was staged in Philadelphia on October 26 when New York lost the following and Sality and the surface of the world's championship series to the Athletics, 13 to 2. There was just a slight difference of one run in conditions. A Fletcher shaped off his namesake Sam, Crandall banged a three barger to the outskirts which was no shorter than Fletcher shaped off his namesake Sam, Crandall banged a three barger to the outskirts which was no shorter than fletcher shaped of the barger to the outskirts which was no shorter than fletcher shaped of the surface of the world's champion to-day. On the surface of the world's champion to-day to the outskirts which was no shorter than fletcher shaped of the surface of the world's champion to-day to the outskirts which was no shorter than fletcher shaped of the was a different shaped of the world was not shorter t

A meagre two run portion was accepted the Reds in the fourth, in which one tand errors by Devore and Doyle figured. The Ohioans had a fondness for or run batches. They cuiled their third the seventh on two hits, an out and a ck bestowed by Doyle on a base hit arry, while trying to field the ball, cked it so far that the runner made lind base.

kicked it so far that the runner made third base.

The seven run compilation of the Giants in the seventh started with a hit by Crandall, but Doyle doubled. His flagellation brought Devore home. Snodgrass batted boyle home. Esmond muffed Clarge's throw to stop Snodgrass stealing. Murray was heaved out at first, but S. Fletcher fomented trouble for himself by passing Becker and Herzog. Hartley secured the bases with a two bagger and Fletcher, his dramatic instinct uppermost, wedged himself into the limelight with a home run to right centre as a string climax for the fusiliade.

With one of Doyle's many inisdemeaners to give them a start, the Reds made two runs in the eighth. A force and hits throw to first by Inyje, McGraw had supplanted several of his varsity players by this time, among the substitutes to get a chance being Rebettson, just from prepared. The freedem of first base was bestowed on Burns by Sam Fletcher in the eighth.

THREE PITCHERS MAULED

Serious to Farce—Player Egan's Nose Broken.

While the little fellows of the National League were buzzing around yesterday the Glants were winning as usual and doing it a little more decisively than usual. They piled up a huge score against the Reds and are so far aread that they are not of scients. The Color of the standard of the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients to the standard that they are not of scients and are so far aread that they are not of scients and are so far aread that they are not of scients are not seen to the scients and are so far aread that they are not of scients and are so far aread that they are not of scients are not seen that they are not of scients are not seen that they are not seen that they are not of scients are not seen that they are not seen that the seen that they are not seen that they are not seen that they are n

PHILLIES BATTERY BENCHED.

Then Cardinals Win. .

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- St. Louis won the opening game from the Phillies today by timely hitting, score 8 to 5. Dooin and Seaton were benched by Umpire Rigier in the fifth inning for vigor-ously protesting a decision at the plate. ously protesting a decision at the plate. Schulz and Graham then formed the local battery, but Toots was batted from the box in the eighth, when the Cardinals made four hits in succession, Curtis finishing fine eighth inning and Wallace of the Lancaster Tri-State League club the ninth. Harmon was wild and also was hit hard by the Philadelphians, but gilt edge support at critical times saved him. The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.) (PHILADELPHIAN)

The Score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

Ab r h p a e

1. Magec.2b5 1 2 6 5 1 Paskert.cf. 2 0 0 5 0

Fills.ff... 4 1 1 3 0 0 Titus.rf... 3 1 1 1 0

Mowrey.3b2 2 2 0 4 0 S. Magec.lf. 4 0 0 1 0

Kon'ty.lb.3 0 213 0 0 Luderus.lb.5 1 111 0

Frans.rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Kabec.2b 4 1 2 0 3

Houser.ss. 5 0 0 1 4 1 Downey.3b 3 1 1 2 1

Oakes.cf. 5 1 1 2 0 0 Doolan.ss. 4 0 1 1 2

Wingo.c. 4 1 2 2 3 0 Doolan.c. 2 1 0 2 1

Harmon.p 4 2 2 0 1 0 Grahamic. 2 0 0 4 0

Scaton.p. 1 0 1 0 1 0 10 Totals 36 \$132717 2 Schulz.p

HANS AND MIKE SOME PAIR.

(a) Batted for Mogridge in the fifth inning.
(b) Batted for Peters in the seventh inning.
(c) Batted for White in the ninth inning.
(c) Batted for White in the ninth inning.

Washington 0 3 1 8 1 0 0 6 8
Chicago. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 Chicago. 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4

Left on bases Washington, 4: Chicago, 5.
First base on balls off Hughes, 3: off Benz, 1.
Struck out—By Hughes, 4: by Benz, 2: by Mogridge, 1: by Peters, 1: by White, 2. Two base hit—Henry, Three base hit—Weaver, Home runs—Morgan, Collins, Sacrifice hit Callahan, Stolen bases—Zelder, Foster, Milan, Wid pitch—Benz, Double play—McBride, Morgan and Gandti, Umpire in chief O'Loughin, Field umpire—Sheridan, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

Tri-State League.

Allentown, 4: York, 1. Harrisburg, 15: Lancaster, 6. Wilmington, 6: Altoona, 5: Trenton, 12, Johnstown, 4.

Bridgeport Bridgeport, 5: Spring-New Haven-New Britain, 11, New Pennock, delphia, 6, Haven, S At Holyoke-Holyoke, 6; Hartford, 2.

The freedom of first base was bestowed on Burns by Sam Fletcher in the eighth Giants vs. Cincinnati. Adm., 50c.-Ads.

Highlanders' Scoring Didn't Need to Be Stopped-It Never Started.

The first division teams in the American League drew closer together yesterday. The Clevelands, who are spurting, beat the Highlanders, shutting them out. The White Sox came back a few notches. They were beaten by the Washingtons, who have taken five straight in the West. The Detroits, who also are setting a smart clip, beat the Bostons, who are finding the Rigier Expels Dooin and Seaton, going rough. The Browns beat the Athletics, and the champions receded to fifth place. The Washingtons and Clevelands

Yesterday's Results. 5. Cieveland, 7. New York, 9. Petroit, 8. Hoston, 6.
Washington, 8. Chicago, 4
St. Louis, 13. Philadelphia, 1.

Standing of the Clube. Reston.... Detroit...... 3 2 1 3 1 6 8 24 533 Washington...... 1 6 2 2 1 5 6 23 523 Philadelphia...... 3 4 1 3 6 2 19 500 New York...... 1 2 5 1 3 1 18 838 St. Louis...... 2 6 1 2 2 13 302

15 17 21 21 20 10 26 30

ball for Cleveland. In consequence the Naps won from the Highlanders the first game of a four contest series, 7 to 6.

that the reception to the Reds and to Hank on his first appearance here as a manager was overwhelming. The cordiainty of the welcome quite took away the breath of Hank and the other guests—that and chasing New York base hits. The Reds were so overcome by the warming of the reception that they could scare reply. Seldom has such genuine and unceasing attention been shown to visitors. For a while it was real baseball, and, so far as the Glants' batting was concerned, real baseball all the way. But the score became so one sided that the game developed into farce comedy. When the supply of runs for one teath grows to twenty spectators are inclined to look upon the game as having reached the joke stage.

The Gignts was done sided to be considered to the first and bring parts of the first two innings and Donlin's game of a four contest series, 7 to 6. There is not much to tell about New Yorks efforts on offence. Kahler was go effective, yielding only six hits and faming eight, and was so well backed to be dead to be death to be dead too and the first and bring and Donlin's the first two innings eight, and was so well backed to be dead too the part of his teammates that the few bursts of amoition on the part of his teammates that the few bursts of amoition on the part of his teammates that the few bursts of amoition on the part of his teammates that the few bursts of amoition on the part of the visitors were heartlessly squelched.

When Quinn was replaced in the first and Donlin's game of a four contest series, 7 to 6. There is not much to tell about New Yorks efforts on offence. Kahler was on effective, yielding only six hits and faming elght, and was so well backed up by dazzling fielding on the part of amoition on the part of amoitio enth and one by Neal Ball, a scratch to deep short in the eighth. Also Carl fanned four men. His insettion into the lineup different complexion on matters.
Cleveland scored three in the first, one

whether and Petrolon. The sufficient complete growth of the control of the contro

day turner and t day turned amost the same trick on the coupled with Russes and the same conditions that was staged in Philadelphia on October 26 when New York lost the Daubert manufactured Brooklyn's first final gains of the world's championship run in the second inning. He walked and

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

A few New York Owners of Stearns-Knight Cars

Jacob H. Schiff

H. H. Rogers, Jr. Peter G. Gerry Henry Osberne Taylor John Achelia Gee. Q. Palmer Goo. B. Agnew Mrs. Olive Hee Slade Stowart Hartsborn John Clark Udell James Hopkins Dr. Wm. Tod Helmet David M. Goodrich George Notman A. Baudonine W. Dixon Ellis Mrs. Robt. Stafford Low M. Fields Charles Louis Sicard C. J. Carpanter Charles A. Hanns John P. Kane, Jr. Charles R. Buckley Herbert S. Mertie Julion A. Ripley Wm. W. Wiese E. Barnett H. V. Loowi Mrs. A. Baudouine W. W. Waitling George Krouse Dr. J. H. Watson Dr. Eli Young E. B. Aymer John S. Cook

W. H. Mapes Edwin D. Piobel George C. Steven P. C. Gallagber T. J. Clark F. A. Stowell Mrs. H. S. Scott Walter Carey. F. A. Titus Mark Rafaloky A. E. Kazan Dr. Henry Pearson Mrs. E. S. Williams Daniel H. Moyers I. A. Hall P. L. Corker W. W. Coben T. J. Tapura Goo. Dole Wadley Dr. L. J. Lipset C. Josephson

H. Van Rensselaer

Kennedy

1912

The Greatest Stearns Year

This is the greatest year in the history of The F. B. Stearns Company. Since the adoption of the Knight type motor, Stearns sales have increased by leaps and bounds. In New York the Stearns-Knight has made a record approached by very few cars.

It is the choice of the most discriminating buyers—for New York is the most critical market in the world.

In less than a year the Stearns-Knight has made a new record for popularity. It is the choice of such men as Jacob H. Schiff, A. Holland Forbes, H. H. Rogers, Jr., Charles G. Gates, W. A. Harriman, Cyril F. Dos Passos, H. Van Rensselect Kennedy and hundreds of others.

The judgment of such men in matters of this kind is final. Like the owners of Knight-motored cars in Europe, they have the whole world from which to pick and choose.

The judgment of these men means much to every motorist. But judge this car for yourself-ride in it-subject it to tests that before the advent of the Stearns-Knight had never been attempted.

Take the time to investigate. The new spring series cars are here. Like all Stearns cars, they embrace the latest upto-the-minute features.

A few of the new models may be had for immediate

The F. B. Stearns Co. of New York

Broadway at 57th St. Phone Columbus 7600.

THE AYMAR-BRADLEY CO., 200-301 CENTRAL AVE., DISTRIBUTORS FOR NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

A few New York Owners of Stearns-Knight

Cars W. A. Harriman A. A. Anderson Rae H. Rogers A. C. Hodges Albert J. Milbank J. Parker Kirlin F. F. Palmer A. Holland Forbes Judge Peter T. Barlow Lewis Herzog Miss R. A. Polhemus A. S. White Geo. D. Pratt J. W. Lane Andrew Miller W. P. Dixon Judge Harrison S. Moore Judge Peter T. Barlow Dr. L. Grant Baldwin Richard Hyde J. K. Robinson, Jr. Geo. W. MacDonald Jos. I. Grady W. R. Hees Carl Bracker Adam Despert H. B. Van Dies Samuel Shlivek Dr. Chas. L. Atkinson Dr. H. C. Leke H. E. Steebr H. S. Gregory Chifford S. Fox Darwin S. Hudson H. E. D. Jackson Bernard Rentrop Jacob S. Brotz C. P. Sodon W. W. Vincent C. O. Bauman E. L. Scofield W. L. Sheefer Dr. St. Geo. Fechtig A. E. Mitchell W. M. Harris David C. Towssend A. J. Newton L. W. Faber S. A. Miller W. L. Mitchell W. G. McCune A. R. Korn M. C. Polack W. J. McCormack Ida Cellvie

Robert White

A. W. J. Pohl

The

Profile

REPUBLIC

STACGARD TREAD

is smooth but its cross-section

Dr. Wm. T. Moynan

Athletics Burled Under Thirteen
Runs And by the Browns:
St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—The Browns to St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—The Browns to on W. Miller's scratch to Daubert, day turned almost the same trick on the coupled with Rucker's wild throw home.

Sater received a pass in the fourth inning with one down and reached second on a single to right by Evers. was caught trying to pilfer third and Needham popped a foul to Smith. In the last half the Brooklyns had three men on bases with nobody out, but two

New England League. At Haverhill—Haverhill, 7; Lowell, 6, At Brockton—Brockton, 13; Fall Fiver, 8, At Worcester—New Bedford, 12; Worces-At Lawrence—Lynn, 4: Lawrence, 1.

Omaha, S. Wichita, 3. Sioux City, 5; Denver, 3. Topeka-Si. Joe; rain. Lincoln, 7; Des Moines, 3. Texas League. San Antonio, 4: Waco, 3., Dailas, 7. Beaumont, 0. Fort Worth, 3: Galveston, 0 (first game). Galveston, 6. Fort Worth, 0 (second Houston, 7; Austin. 3. Southeastern League. Anniston-Rome: rain. Selma, 5: Huntaville, 3. Hessemer, 9: Gadsden, 7.

Western League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. | W. I. Pc | W. I. Pc | Rochester | 25 | 13 | 658 | Newark | 18 | 21 | 462 | Buffaio | 50 | 13 | 694 | Toronto | 16 | 21 | 632 | Jersey City | 24 | 16 | 600 | Montreal | 15 | 23 | 361 | Baitimore | 18 | 19 | 486 | Providence | 13 | 23 | 361 |

To-day's Schedule. Newark in Jersey City Providence in Baltimore Buffalo in Rochester Montreal in Toronto.

INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH.

Scalp Skeeters Third Straight Time, Hitting Hard and Timely. Newark tackled the Skecters in their

own stronghold this afternoon and won another victory, making it three straight over Schiafly's men. The score was 12 to 7. McGinnity's band hit hard and often, stinging Jack Frill for five runs and five hits in the fifth. Killalay succeeded him in the box, lasting till the ninth, when Doscher finished

First base on errors—Newark 3. Two base hits—Zimmerman. Roaco Tarce have hits—Enzmann. Bernard Sacribee hits Vaughn. 2 Sacribee hit Vaughn. 3 Sacribee hit Vaughn. 4 Sacribee hit Vaughn. 3 Sacribee hit Vaughn. 4 Sacribee hit Vaughn. 5 Sacribee

At Toronto. At Baltimore.

UNITED HUNTS RACE MEETING STEEPLECHASE, ARMY AND FLAT RACES BELMONT PARK TERMINAL Thursday, June 6th. Saturday, June 8th.

=SPECIAL TRAINS P. R. R. Sta. N. Y. 12.20 P. M. conn. at Jamaica with 12.30 from Fintbush Ave., Bkn . 1.30

ADMISSION \$3.00

FIRST RACE AT 2.30

is rough. That is why this anti - skid tire stands high speed without excessive heating and yet presents ideal resistance to cide-thruste.

Other rubber stud treads being imitators of this, are imited to less desirable stud designs.. While many of them have a rough cross-section and give good resistance to skidding, they lack the smooth profile and smooth non-heating forward rolling of the REPUBLIC STAGE GARD TREAD.

Republic Rubber Co. of N. Y.,

229 West Sith Street